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The Montana Kaimin, November 29, 1949

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Recital Artists



DEAN JOHN CROWDER



PROF. JOHN LESTER



HASMIG GEDICKIAN



JUSTIN GRAY

Pictured above are four members of the music school faculty at the University who will be among the artists presenting concerts in a faculty series next quarter. The concert series is as follows: Jan. 15, Justin Gray, clarinetist, and Robert Sutton, cellist; Jan. 22, Mrs. DeLoss Smith, organist; Jan. 29, Dean John Crowder, pianist; Feb. 5, Lois Cole and James Anthony, piano-duo; Feb. 12, university symphonic band; Feb. 19, John Lester, baritone; Feb. 26, university symphony orchestra; and March 5, Hasmig Gedickian, soprano. All these Sunday afternoon recitals are scheduled to start at 4 o'clock.



THE MONTANA

KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LI

Z400

Tuesday, November 29, 1949

No. 34

Kaimin to Lose Another Staff Member Soon

Dick Shirley, Arnegard, N. D., business manager of the Kaimin since the beginning of last spring quarter, announced yesterday that he plans to resign, effective Jan. 1.

Shirley said in a letter to Laura Bergh, Froid, chairman of Publications board, that he is resigning in order that he may devote more time to a downtown advertising concern in which he has invested.

Board Meets

Publications board will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Eloise Knowles room to act on Shirley's resignation and consider applications for the job. Applications must be submitted to the student business office by 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

According to provisions in the ASMSU by-laws, applicants for the position of business manager must have a junior standing at the time of selection and must have a knowledge of advertising and business procedure along with service to previous Kaimin business managers. The position pays \$50 monthly. The new business manager's term would expire at the end of winter quarter.

Will Cooperate

In his letter of resignation, Shirley said he will be willing to work with the new business manager for the remainder of this quarter and "will be glad to give him any assistance in the future."

Kaimin Editor George Remington, upon being informed of Shirley's resignation, said:

"I am sorry to see Dick leave the Kaimin. His acute sense of advertising and business management has been the greatest single factor in the Kaimin's financial success for the past two quarters. The Kaimin will feel itself very fortunate to find as good a business manager as Dick Shirley."

MSU Orators Win Five Out of Six

Montana State University debaters, Tom Payne, Livingston, and James Lucas, Miles City, fell one win short of going to the national finals of debate and oratory at West Point this spring, when they won five out of six debates last week at Stanford university.

The occasion was the Western Speech association tournament in which 35 schools participated.

MSU won debates from University of Southern California, Stanford, Pepperdine college, College of Pacific, Gonzaga, and lost to the University of Arizona. Among the six schools that went to the finals last spring at West Point are Stanford, Pepperdine, and Arizona.

The question debated upon was Resolved: that the U.S. should adopt a Marshall plan for the Orient. The question is the Western Speech association question for the year.

HERE IS YOUR

SENTINEL PICTURE SKED

The Sentinel picture schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:

Jumbo—Nov. 28, 29, and 30

Corbin—Dec. 1

South—Dec. 2 and 3

Off Campus—Dec. 5, 6, 7

The pictures will be taken in the Campus Camera Shop, 1222 Helen avenue from 1 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. It will cost you \$1 for four poses. Men are requested to wear a white shirt, tie and suit and the women a dark sweater and a single strand of pearls.

Actors Busy On New Play

With props for "Our Town" barely cleared from Simpkins Little Theater stage, Masquers are now beginning preparations for their winter quarter production.

The drama group will next bring Robert Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night" to the university theater. The Masquer production of Sherwood's play will open Jan. 31 for a five-day run.

Although Director LeRoy W. Hinze will not schedule rehearsals until the beginning week of winter quarter, the complete cast will be chosen following this week's tryouts.

Tryout times are scheduled for Wednesday from 3 to 5 and Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9. Final tryouts are planned for Friday evening. Any interested student may participate, Hinze said. Tryouts will be held in Simpkins hall.

"There Shall Be No Night" belongs to the period of World War II. The scene is laid in Finland in 1943. The play's chief figure is a patriotic and courageous scientist. Sherwood's story was provoked by Russia's attack upon Finland. It is his cry against the obliteration of good by evil. The story voices his faith in free men.

With Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in its leading roles, "There Shall Be No Night" won Pulitzer prize fame following successful New York and country-wide runs.

Three J-Majors Return From Texas Convention

This week is an unusually busy week for three journalism seniors who returned from a 3,860-mile, 10-day, automobile trip to Dallas, Tex., last Tuesday.

The three students are catching up on their school work and telling the J-school about the national Sigma Delta Chi convention in Dallas. SDX is a national professional journalistic fraternity.

Attending the largest SDX convention in history were Al Pfeffer, MSU chapter delegate from Rochester, N. Y., and members Ross Miller, Great Falls, and Ray Loman, Ronan. Mrs. Pfeffer also made the trip.

Texas Hospitality

Included in the four-day convention was an entertainment program reflecting Texan hospitality. Pfeffer noted the highlights of the session: a ranch barbecue; a tour of the Daily Times Herald and the Dallas Morning News; a look at a television station; a supper dance complete with Mexican food and 70 Southern Methodist university coeds for single delegates; and the SMU-Baylor football game in the Cotton bowl.

The theme of the 30th annual convention which opened Nov. 16 was "Appraisal of a Free and Responsible Press." Pfeffer reported that the 390 delegates tabled a code of press ethics, referring the code to a committee for further study.

The drafted code would set up

standards of accuracy, fairness, decency, and community leadership for newspapers. It would be enforced by an impartial board of review authorized to cite flagrant violations and "invoke the power of public opinion."

The principal speaker at the convention banquet was Grove Patterson, editor-in-chief of the Toledo Blade.

The fraternity's undergraduate and honor awards were announced at this banquet. Among the winners were Louisiana State university, editorial writing; Cornell, sports; University of Texas, news story; Minnesota university, features; Oregon State, photography and spot news; and Michigan university, sports and scenic photography (individual award).

Indiana Efficient

Indiana university won the efficiency award for SDX chapters. Oklahoma university was tops in professional achievement, reporting 100 per cent of its graduates still in journalism during the past five years.

At last year's SDX convention in Milwaukee, the Kaimin was awarded first place among student papers for its sports coverage.

Pfeffer told about the group's experiences before the senior seminar class in journalism this morning and will speak to SDX members tomorrow night. Pfeffer is president of the local chapter.

John McCormack's Successor



Rising Irish Tenor Appears Here Today and Thursday

Christopher Lynch, who appears here in recitals tonight and Thursday, will present the first concert in a series of community concerts here this season.

Lynch has become nationally famous since the fall of 1946 when he made his debut as tenor star of the "Voice of Firestone" over the NBC network. Columbia concerts had previously put the tenor under long-term contract after hearing the same records that the sponsors of "Voice of Firestone" did, and on the prophecy of John McCormack that "he is the one most likely to succeed me."

Born in Ireland

Lynch was born in Rathkeale, Ireland. His singing voice was recognized in the choir of the local church. Its great potentialities were never appreciated until one day, singing an audition from the stage of the Savoy theater in Lim-

erick, he was heard by two business men—the brothers O'Mara. Impressed, they arranged for the young man to study with Dr. Vincent O'Brien, the teacher of McCormack, and later to sing for McCormack himself.

While he lived, McCormack was Lynch's friend and critic, giving lavishly to his protege of his vast human and musical experience. After McCormack's death in September, 1945, Lynch continued his studies in Ireland, gave recitals throughout the country, then went to Italy for a winter to study with Carlo Morelli.

Since his arrival in this country, the tenor has been working with the famous veteran singer, Giuseppe DeLuca, master of the classic art of Bel Canto.

"Minstrel Boy" Album

His record album, "The Minstrel Boy," including the great song of that name, has evoked such critical comment as "a true Irish tenor charm unheard on wax in many years."

Christopher Lynch was married to Dymphna Daly in 1945, after a sold-out Limerick recital had proved to him that he was "earning" and ready for the responsibilities of a family man. Son Brian was born in the summer of 1946; daughter Marese in May, 1947. For his wife Lynch sings the aria "Che Gelida Manina" from "La Boheme"; for his children, "The Old Turf Fire," and Irish Lullaby.

Film Society Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets are now on sale at the Simpkins hall box office for the winter quarter film series sponsored on the campus by the University Film society, Drama Director LeRoy W. Hinze announced yesterday.

Tickets for the five-picture series are being sold for \$2, tax included. Single performances tickets will not be available.

More than 200 persons were turned away from fall quarter series, so Hinze urges hopeful purchasers to get their tickets early.

Next quarter's series includes "Revenge," Jan. 8; "How Green Was My Valley," Jan. 22; "Fric Frac," Feb. 5; "Doctor Syn," Feb. 19; and "Volpone," March 5.

Performances will be shown at 4, 7, and 9 p.m. on each of the dates.

Frat Discrimination Rules on Way Out

Heartening news came out of the national interfraternity conference in Washington, D. C., last week when the conference passed a resolution urging fraternities to remove from their rules clauses which restrict certain races and religions from membership.

As heartening as the resolution itself is the way in which it was passed. It was a case in which the "Young Turks" put one across on the "Old Guard." This is something we see very little of these days when we observe how the "Old Guard" dominates so many national organizations—political, veterans, fraternal, and others.

Delegates to national fraternity conventions frequently complain that the conventions are so thoroughly dominated by alums and the old timers from the national office that an undergraduate delegate can hardly be recognized from the floor.

At the interfraternity conference, the undergraduate delegates did not have a vote. The graduate delegates had ruled the anti-bias issue off the conference program. But the undergraduate delegates—the students, heads of interfraternity councils on their respective campuses—had a rump caucus and drew up a resolution. Official delegates—apparently seeing what the sentiment was—took over and brought the resolution

to the floor where it carried, 36 to 3, with 19 fraternities abstaining.

The resolution did not pass in such sharp language as some of the fraternities proposed, but it passed; and that shows a trend toward correcting one of the two features which have been perennial black marks against the fraternity system. The other, of course, is hazing, and most national fraternities have already taken steps to correct it.

Probably the greatest motivating factor for the fraternities wishing to abolish the anti-bias clauses is the fact that the administrations in a number of schools have threatened to jerk charters of fraternities maintaining such restrictions.

Fraternity chapters should be allowed to choose their own members and not be bound by national laws insofar as membership is concerned.

The conference will probably not find it easy to have its resolution adopted by the national fraternities since the national officers of many fraternities are Southerners who find it difficult to be racially and religiously unbiased.

The conference resolution shows the opinion of the students—the undergraduates, the guys who are paying the salaries of the national officers. The national officers should be able to take the hint.—GR.

Ivory Tower Topics . . .

Critic Draws Line When Mules Make Hit Parade

BY FLOYD "I SAW ONE ONCE" LARSON

When it comes to popular music, I can take it or leave it without going into a swoon or depression of disgust. I, like many others, enjoy listenable music and find that most popular music is listenable in some form—either in lyrics or melody.

I can listen to "Stardust" with half-closed eyes and imagine myself in a clinch with a pre-Stromboli Ingrid as well as the next guy. I get a martial feeling whenever I hear the "Stars and Stripes Forever." I can get a good laugh out of the latest Spike Jones arrangement. When things are really bad, I can even get a kick out of Arthur Godfrey's stylings, but when it comes to a song like "Mule Train," I must draw the line.

In the Know

The only authoritative knowledge that I have on mules is what I have read on borax boxes and a brief acquaintanceship with a man from Missouri who owned one.

It has always been my belief that the mule is a creature that delights in not moving when man wants it to move and moving when man wants it to stand still. Perhaps like man, it does not like to work; hence its reluctance to move when man wants it to, since the mule is usually hitched to something under those circumstances. I do not profess to know what psychological feelings the mule might have, but I do know that it is one damn' ornery critter.

Mule Folklore

Legends of mules delaying trains, delaying spring planting 'til late summer, and attaining speeds of two steps per hour, are to be found in the folklore of mule country. They are the inspiration of a mule skinner's vindictive and colorful speech which is 99 and 44/100 per cent pure unprintable prose.

Their aversion to motion is re-known wherever this four-footed beast has planted his feet, ne'er to move again. Yet some "drugstore mule skinner" has taken it upon

himself to make the mule a part of our folk music with "Mule Train."

Like Santa Anita

The lyrics are fine except for one thing. That clippity-clop, clippity-clop sounds more like an all-time, all-star race between Sea Biscuit, Man-of-War, Whirlaway, and Coaltown. The cadence of this background clippity-clopping is too fast for any 40 mules. All I can say: If an old-time skinner had mules that moved as fast as the song implies, he and his mules would be dead before they hit Cactus Junction.

Everytime I hear some crooner trying to bring some "cowboy his guitar," I can't help but feel that some crooner is making a jackass of himself—and me for listening. You can have your "Mule Train," I'll take Ingrid and "Stardust" in spite of Stromboli.

Religious Emphasis Week Planned

Plans are being discussed for a religious emphasis week on the campus some time during the winter quarter under the sponsorship of the Student Christian association, Bob Moran, Red Lodge, said Monday.

Another part of the association's plans is the sponsoring of living groups extending invitations to ministers as after-dinner speakers.

Women Plan Swim Meet

The women's swimming meet is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 2 from 4 to 5 o'clock and Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 to 12 o'clock. About ten teams are expected to enter the contest to represent the dormitory, independent, and sorority groups.

Each team must have three practices before it is eligible to swim, and each contestant is limited to entering two events plus diving.

The events include 20-yard free-style, 40-yard free-style, 40-yard racing back, 40-yard breast, 60-yard medley relay (three girls per team), and 80-yard free-style medley (four women per team).

Of the five diving events, three are required, the swan or running front, the front jack, and the back dive; two are optional.

SOCIAL PREFERENCE DATES DUE TODAY

Organizations and living groups planning to have social functions winter quarter must turn in three preference dates for each function to the dean of students' office by 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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Established 1898

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Greeks After MSC Editors

BY TOM MENDEL

Shades of Smurr. The editors of the weekly clip sheet at Montana State college are in hot water with publications board over there too.

That organization of eminent non-entities, the MSC interfraternity council, instituted an ouster petition against Bob Hosfeld, Exponent editor, and Cyrus Noe, news editor. The reason for this overt action was a slightly humorous and particularly lukewarm description of a fraternity party that appeared in the Exponent under Noe's by-line.

Kaimin informants report that the MSC publications board displayed exceptional intelligence and presence of mind at the meeting last Tuesday when the petition was considered. At least figuratively, and possibly literally, they laughed in the collective faces of the interfraternity signers.

The college fraternity lights

were particularly incensed with one of the choicer paragraphs of Noe's essay which went as follows:

"Everybody was 'drunk', or so I was told. Someone said there was a 'sober' person at the party, but he was at the other end of the hall and I never got to see him."

The Kaimin has on occasion chastised the Exponent and its friendly little editors but we would hate to see them go. They take us so seriously. Besides if Noe were to lose his position he might decide to come over and annoy us at closer range.

ROSE BOWL HOPEFULS CHECK IN; PLEASE

Students who have made applications for Rose Bowl tickets must contact the ticket office in the men's gym sometime this week, Cac Hubbard, athletic director, announced yesterday.

Van Heusen . . .

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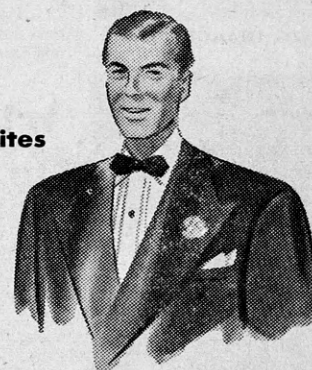
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FLORENCE LAUNDRY

From the SIDELINES

About one year ago there was a move to limit student attendance at home basketball games to every other game. Fortunately the move was stifled before it gained any support.

At that time residents of four of the residence halls, Jumbo, New, Corbin, and South, vigorously protested the limit attempt with the explanation that the students had paid for attendance to all games with their purchase of activity cards, a logical protest it must be admitted.

The proposers of said plan explained that not enough paid admittances were received in order to keep basketball's financial head above the brine. They said that if student attendance were cut down it would allow more townspeople to come to the games, more money, everybody happy.

But, there was one catch. Townspeople wanted to see the Grizzly casabamen apparently not because they were pulling for the University, but because the Montana basketball team was a winning team. During last year's futile grid season the paid admittance stands were noticeably empty.

I seriously doubt that the protests to the limit plan would have been so numerous had the townspeople turned out for the losing football team to give them the support they needed and would have appreciated, instead of turning up only when the Grizzly basketball clicked.

All this leads up to a letter I received from a Grizzly fan yesterday. In the letter I think may be found the remedy for at least part of the athletic department's financial ills. In it too are found the makings of a loyal Grizzly fan, the type who turns out for every home game to support the team, regardless of whether they are winning or not. By way of explanation it must be noted that when attendance at Whitman college football games lagged the Missionary supporters started a big campaign to increase same. Included were pep rallies and big parades through the usually peaceful streets of Walla Walla, Wash.

Here is the letter as it was sent to me:

Sports Editor
The Kaimin
Attached you will find a clipping from last Sunday's Walla Walla Union-Bulletin, recounting the didoes that Whitman college, my alma mater, engaged in to rescue its athletic fund from the no-ticket-sale blight. I seem to recall that MSU is complaining of the same blight, and it occurred to me that there may be some moral in the Whitman story.

There is a good deal of complaining about the lack of support for Grizzly football, and a good deal of lethargy about doing anything positive about it. The ticket sales are promoted about as aggressively as "South Pacific" tickets. There are many potential fans in Missoula who can't make that torturous trek to the gym for tickets, or who won't take the trouble, or who couldn't find the place if they tried. That's only one aspect of the problem, of course. Six bucks is still six bucks, and the athletic department shouldn't expect the cash customers to look them up and give them the dough just like that.

I don't like to see half-empty stands, either, nor those \$15,000

Bauer Ties For Honors In Passing

The six passes Ray Bauer snagged against BYU Cougars a week ago last Saturday placed him in a tie with Darrell Robinson of Oregon for first place in pass receiving this season in PCC statistics. Bauer has caught 31 passes for 535 yards.

Montana gridmen are prominent in other departments of PCC play with Jack O'Loughlin showing as usual among the top ten in five departments. The husky fullback ranks second in rushing with a net yardage gain of 702 yards.

O'Loughlin is third in kickoff returns with an average of 23 yards in 16 returns. He is seventh in scoring, having a total of 42 points to his credit. O'Loughlin also placed eighth in punting and ninth in total offense.

Kingsford, Holding High

Tommy Kingsford stands in fifth place in the PCC passing department with 54 completions in 114 tries. Kingsford in seventh in total offense with a 793 net yardage gain.

John Holding ranks right behind Kingsford in passing at sixth place with 46 completions in 91 tries.

Byrne Breaks In

Bob Byrne broke into the statistical record in the game with BYU in the pass catching department with 18 completions, good for eighth place in the standings.

In team statistics the Grizzlies clung to first place in pass defense allowing an average of only 85.6 yards per game through the air to their opponents. In total defense the Silvertips are fourth, in total offense, seventh, in rushing offense, seventh, in rushing defense, sixth, and in passing offense, second.

PANHEL TO MEET

The junior Pan Hellenic will meet today at 5 o'clock in the Copper room of the Student Union, according to Doris Lund, Reserve, club vice-president.

deficits. Although I must say the cash customers always seem to outnumber the student ticket holders across the way.

Here's to more promotion and p. and v.

Yours,
W. M. Davis

(Sport editor's note: Thanks for the letter, Mr. Davis, and how you hit dat ole nail on the head. Sorry we couldn't spell out the p. and v. but perhaps the reference will move the athletic department and the ticket salesmen to actively showing they may have some p. and v. left. However, I won't string along with you when you say that the cash customers outnumber the students. But, that is merely a trivial outshoot of the main problem, that of getting more fans to Grizzly games.)—W.S.

Grizzlies Get AP Mention

Four Montana football players received honorable mention in the 25th Associated Press All-Coast football selection poll last week. Grizzlies receiving the honor were Jack O'Loughlin, Ray Bauer, Frank Semansky, and Mike Kumpuris.

Although Ray Bauer shares a passing-receiving record set this fall with Darrell Robinson of Oregon he failed to place on the first three strings. Bauer caught 31 aeriels for 535 yards against 404 yards Robinson picked up in the same number of completions.

California's Bears, PCC champions, placed three men on the first team. Rod Franz, guard, All-American last year; Jim Turner, tackle; and Bob Celeri, quarterback, represent Cal on the team.

Other selections for the first team include Bob Wilkinson, UCLA, end; Carl Kilingsgaard, Idaho, tackle; Vern Sterling, Santa Clara, guard; Jim Castagnoli, Stanford, center; backs Eddie LeBaron, College of the Pacific, Ken Carpenter, Oregon State, and Bill Martin, USC.

SKI CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Ski club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Copper room. Permits for women planning to go to Whitefish with the Ski club must be picked up at this meeting.

Journalism Leads Bowlers Again

Journalism and Humanities are tied in first place for the second time by scores of 14 wins and 10 losses. The type lice, however, hold a lead over the Humanity gang in team points with a score of 17,143, while the Humanity group has piled up scores of 15,195.

Team	W	L	TP	Av.
Humanities	14	10	15,195	633
Journalism	14	10	17,143	714
Business Dept.	12	12	16,871	702
Military Dept.	12	12	16,914	704
Physical Ed.	12	12	15,534	647
Main hall	11	13	15,757	656
Liberal Arts	11	13	14,099	587
Botany-Chemistry	10	14	16,549	659

High Singles
Military Department, Allen, 214; Hansen, 206.

High Series
Main hall 2130, Allen, Military Department, 595; Smith, Main Hall, 487.

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Student Asks Hunters' Help For Research

Another request for hunters to turn in for research purposes the fluke-infested livers and other infested internal organs of big game animals they kill has been made by Glen Cole, Missoula.

Cole, a student in advanced zoology, plans to examine the organs for a parasitic infection or other abnormal condition. He is accumulating data on internal parasites as part of a project for the zoology course.

Edmund E. Jeffers, assistant professor of bacteriology and hygiene, is lending technical assistance on the project.

The purpose of the investigation is to attempt to determine what internal parasites or bacteria occur in Montana big game animals.

Economic Value

A practical economic value of the project is that it may reveal the possible interchange of parasites among domestic stock and game animals, Cole said.

Research to date has revealed the existence of a parasitic fungus in some white-tailed deer. The condition is serious in that it affects the health of deer and could possibly be transmitted to man by handling of infected organs.

In certain areas incidents of intestinal worms in elk and of liver flukes in elk and deer have been found. The average of infection has not been determined, mainly because of the lack in quantity of specimens for examination.

Little Response

Cole said that he has had notices requesting specimens posted on campus bulletin boards since the beginning of fall quarter, but that

University Marksmen To Have Busy Week

University marksmen will take on six teams in matches this week, Sgt. Milton Hansen, rifle coach, said yesterday. The team will compete with Oregon State, Washington State Northwestern, and the Universities of Idaho, Tennessee, and Alabama. In the match with Alabama the Grizzly squad will be out to avenge an earlier defeat which they suffered by that squad, their only loss of the season Hansen said.

After last week's results arrived, the University team had another win to its credit in beating an Oklahoma team, 1856 to 1808. The results of the Clemson match, which was also fired last week, have not been received.

MILITARY SCIENCE GAINS MEMBER

M/Sgt. Ora A. Nida has recently joined the military department staff, Captain Ratliff, ROTC adjutant, said yesterday. Sergeant Nida was formerly with the fourth division at Fort Ord, Calif. He replaces Sgt. First Class Joe Marshall, who was transferred to other duties in September.

there has been very little response from hunters.

He asks that they turn in any specimens of infected organs such as livers, stomachs, intestines, and lungs of deer, elk, and other big game animals they acquire, particularly if the animals reveal some abnormal condition.

Specimens can be turned in at N102, Cole said.

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2023 South Higgins

Music Lovers New Rules

Bob Turner, Helena, president of the Music club, announced today the appointment of a committee to draw up rules governing the Composers' Symposium, a contest for students wishing to display their talents at composing works of music.

Committee members are Robert Sutton, instructor of music as adviser; Bob Ruppel, Twin Bridges; Boyd Swingley, Heath; Newton Buker, Victor; Dick Merley, East Helena; Nancy Critelli, Billings; and Phoebe Habib, Cairo, Egypt.

First prize will be \$50; second, \$25; and third, \$10.

All rules governing the contest will be published in the Kaimin at a future date.

The Symposium is sponsored by the Music club, and will have three

FIRM REPRESENTATIVES TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS

Three representatives of national firms will be at the placement bureau this week to interview job applicants, Warren Mead, placement bureau director, announced yesterday. They are:

E. E. Peterson of Boise, district manager of the Montgomery Ward company, who will be here Thursday.

N. F. Gilbert of Billings, a representative of Standard Oil of Indiana, who also will be here Thursday.

Ervin D. Hintzpeter of Newark, N.J., general agent of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company, who will be here Friday.

Students wishing interviews with these men may see them at the placement bureau on the days mentioned, Mead said.

cash awards amounting to \$85. The money was donated to the Music club by the Music School foundation.

Religion Course To Be Offered Next Quarter

The first in a series of three courses on religion will be offered winter quarter. The first course will be a study of the life and teachings of Jesus. The course was not listed in the present college catalogue. It will be listed as 23-5, and is a five-credit course. Classes will be at 11 o'clock Monday through Friday.

The course will make a historical and critical study of the life and teachings of Jesus with an attempt to understand him in terms of his own first century environment, and an attempt to determine their relevance to life today, according to Prof. Bruce Wood, director of the affiliated School of Religion.

The two other courses are: the origin and development of the

Biological Science Exam Changed

A correction for the time of the biological science (General 13a) final examination has been announced by Prof. J. W. Severy, chairman of the biological science division.

The time of the exam will be from 10:10 a.m. to 12:10 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 14. It was listed in the complete exam schedule in last Wednesday's Kaimin for 8 to 10 a.m. the same day.

The location of the exam for the different sections will be as follows:

J304—Sections 4, 5, 7, and 9; CP109—Sections 2 and 3; S107—Sections 1 and 6; N307—Section 10; F106—Section 8.

Christian church, which will be offered spring quarter, and Christ in the New World, the third in the series which will be offered spring quarter of next year.

SCA MEETS TONIGHT

The weekly meeting of the Student Christian association is scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union, according to Eugene Kallgren, Butte.

Class Ads...


TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT: New and late models, standard and portable, payable in advance or charge to Mercantile charge account; initial rent paid can be applied on purchase. Commercial use, \$3.50 per month, 3-month rental only \$10; for student use, \$3 per month, 3-month rental only \$7.50. Rentals also available in adding, calculating machines and cash registers. M. M. CO. BUSINESS MACHINES Sales, Service and Supplies, 226 E. BROADWAY, phone 2111. 32-tfc

RIDE WANTED: to San Francisco for Christmas. Share expenses and driving. Contact Daniels, 20-A, Jumbo. 34-2tp

TYPING: Themes, term papers, theses, etc. Ph. 9-0485. 322 University ave. 34-1tc


FOR SALE: 1940 Chev. coach, good condition, new motor and transmission. Bruce Holding, SAE house, ph. 5393. 34-3tp

FOUND: Pair of lady's gloves in J-106. See janitor in J-school.



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